A NIGHT FOR NOISE.

MEN OF ALL PARTIES HAVE ENCOURAGE-

How the News Was Received Testerday in the Capital City-Scenes Upon the Streets and in the Hotels-The Talk of the Crowds.

If he chance there lived in Washington city yesterday a man with soul so dead as not to realize that the fate of his country was tremb-ing in the balance, or realizing, not to care. ing to the called to snjoy his ignoble care-lessiess in peaceful quitetide. The rest of the people kept him well apprized that there was an election going on in the land. It was a day for yelling, and the citizens of this dis-

low thins and with some show of secrecy, like "tips" in a horse race.

A peculiarity of the affermon street scenes was the alert and sometimes anxious book that almost every one were. Both aides had abundant reason for taking comfort oven the dispatches relevived, and they took it in large clumas, if the remarks overhead could be taken as significant of anything in particular. "Well, we've got one "was the common form of salutation. Many who used the common form of salutation. Many who used the common form of salutation. Many who taked the common form of salutation. Many who taked the common form of salutation. Many who taked the conservative in the only dispatches, which gave obtenable encouragement to the democratic sympathics. Many whom decired were in a totally different direction scened more elated the more the Empire state was declared to have been carried by the democrats. The latter were correspondingly depressed as the news became more cheering. Wait for the reaction; this is too good to last," was the remark made as the less thoughtful seemed inclined to throw up their hais.

But were made by men who never bet before, and those who had wagered more than they could afford to lose eagerly sought to hedge, and they bet some more. Many an enhances are also so that the continuation of the course of the departments did little in the way of work, and the interior department was closed as a matter of expection; the work and the way composed of clerks, not a few of whom were supposed to be away voting, and some of whom had improved the opportunity to get drunk. The most voluminous early dispatches were displayed at the United Frees rooms on Fourteenth streets, and the bulletins were eagerly read by a constantly changing growd. No news was received at the Western Union elegraph office in the displayed early in the day in the large plategiass window of the far

reagnestary bulletina were to be found any where until late.

The first bulletin displayed early in the day in the large plate-glass window of the first business office announced that Tammany was voting straight for Cleveland, and that he was sure of 220 votes in the electronic college. This news excited much enthusiasm among the hungry democrats who read it, but that enthusiasm was shortlived. The Post had carefully guarded itself. In a posteriptat the bottom appeared in large letters the amouncement that the "above" was information frire inshed by William Dickson. The light speedily faded from the democratic faces. Memories of the early dispatches received by Mr. Dickson from the Ohio election were still too fresh in their minds.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS. Gentlemen Who Rejoiced Too Early and Went Home With Long Faces.

Inside the two democratic headquarters the interest was intense, toward the close of the night especially. At the congressional com-nities rooms, on F street, there had been a select gathering of choice spirits, not numerone, but much in earnest. Democratic dispatches claiming everything kept things in patches claiming everything kept things in good shape until near midnight, when solid chunks of figures began to come in. Then a reaction ensued that caused a stampede to other sources of news, in the hope of finding comfort. The election of Blaine was too apparent in the later returns to be gainstaid, and the election was given up for lost. About the same time the local committee rooms began to get an idea of how matters really stood. But the crowd there was not so quick to accept the situation. They came to their senses singly and by twos and threes, the converts being greeted with abuse for their timidity at first. But by 130 o'clock the conviction of defeat pervaded the room, and the departing patriots were a saily different look to that borne an hour or two earlier. ous, but much in earnest. Democratic dis-

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Press were read as received, and these were greeted with the quiet comments that be tokened interest rather than enthusiasm. The newspaper correspondency closes each contained expectant waters, who sought rather the summing up of the sole journalists than the forquently unintelligible returns.

AT "THE REPUBLICAN" OFFICE

Enormors Crowds Patiently Waiting for Information Upon Which They Could Rely.

The crowd of people in from of The Republican of people in from of The Republican of people in from of The Republican while, and by so clock the space between Tenth and Eleventh sfreets was packed with people; D street was almost impassable, and looking from the windows one could only view a perfect sea of heads. The drizzing rain did not dampen the ardor of the crowd, and they beld their position until long after midnight. It was a good humored crowd, and considerable challing was indulged in by the adherents of the drival candidates. As is usually the case the early returns were favorable to the democrats and those who hoped for tow. Cleveland's election vented their earth states the drival candidates. As is usually the case the early returns were favorable to the democrats and those who hoped for tow. Cleveland's election vented their earth states the desired of the crowd, and they have been on a horse and leading all the brase bands in the city remarked about 2 a.m. that, while "this is not called their good how to vote, or who were favorable to the democrats and those who hoped for tow. Cleveland's election vented their earth state in the date of the crowd, and the those department of the city remarked about 2 a.m. that, while "this is not fine trival candidates. As is usually the case the early returns were favorable to the democrats and those who hoped for tow. Cleveland's election vented their earth state in the date of the crowd, and the those department of the city remarked about 2 a.m. that, while "this is not considered the early returns were favorable to the democrats and those who hoped to the constant le was not allowed to enjoy his ignoble care lessuess in peaceful quitestide. The rest of the people kept him well apprised that there was an election going on in the land. It was a day for yelling, and the chickes of this distractions of the state of their was those of nappler men who were permitted to have a vote as well as voted in the selection of a president. There were a few faint observed to fix of the darkness and with the emecaning ing supert of great numbers massed together that men let beest the full power of their lung and wounded the hund a smoophere will shrieks and rears.

Never was there a more easer desire for news, and it seemed impossible for two men to meet without askiting each other for it. The smallest seemed impossible for two men to applicable reason private dispatched and the state of the carry of information was caught up and carried from mint to man, leaving its bif of loops of dispositions while and signed william liewen than in anything the news papers or political committees received. At though he might not have the slightest hear as to the identity of either Smith or Beown. These private dispatches who were received as though the might not have the slightest hear and sometimes anxious look has almost every one work. Both sides had shundant reason for taking counter from the dispatches received, and though the entire the manufacture of anything in particular.

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The mishap was greatly deplored by every-one, for the transparency was admitted to be the first in the city, as every dispatch could be plainly read, and the news was given with-out regard to its political bias.

THE "CRITIC" CROWD. Unpleasant News for the Waiting Republi-

caus-A Business Man's Hopes.
In front of the Critic office, on Ninth street, ere was another large crowd, and the business office and editorial rooms were also well filled, many ladies being present. The dis-patches were read first to those in the building and then read to the crowd outside. Those composing the crowd were evidently republi-cans, for as the dispatches gave democratic gains there was a stillness as of the grave, and he faces of the listeners were funereal ex-

gains there was a stillness as of the grave, and the faces of the listeners wore funereal expressions. When, however, a telegram was read showing a possibility of New York being carried by lishine there was the widest cheering, for it was the first bit of comfort they had been given for a long time. Those within the building were reticent in expressing their opinions, but appeared to be firm in their belief that subsequent returns would bring the Plumed Knight through all right.

One prominent business man said that he was certaily disappointed at the way that the news carnie in. He had hoped that some opinion as to the result could be formed by if o'clock, but that all the dispatches up to that hour were mere guesspork. I certainly hope, said he, 'that Mr. distinct will be elected. I say that as a man having the best interests of the district at heart. All of our prosperity, all our improvements, all the increase in the wealth of our efficients have come under the administration of the republican party, and I hope for its continuance in power. Mr. Blaine is personally friendly loward the district, has resided here a long time, and is known to many of our best citizens. He would advocate continued improvement of the national capital, and could make such advocacy from an intelligent standpoint, as he knows the wants of the city and has a pride in its beautification. A democratic administration would cause a large change in the various government departments, and would bring about a perfect stagnation of business for at least a year. I want Baine to be elected, and I hope he will be."

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ABOUT THE HOTELS.

The Columbia Club Rooms Crowded—Hotel

Corridors Generally Deserted

There was a constant stream of people into the Metropolitan hotels, where the Columbia Democratic club held forth. The club had here pariors, and admission was secured by card, so that only the favored were admitted, and there pariors, and admission was secured by card, so that only the favored were admitted, and connecticult were more voted for any candidate. Yet they cheered lattly at every dipatch that was displayed just as limitly as the same people will cheer the incoming president on March 4, whover a were very lardy at every dipatch that was displayed in the large proportion have the hotel dispatches were dispatches were dispatched were despited to March 4, whover a very part of the night was despitated upon a very often, and the results were always agreeted the incoming president on March 4, whover a very stream of the first was a constant stream of people into the American and the campaign, and a still larger proportion have not voted for any candidate. Yet they cheered lattly at every dispatch that was displayed into the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were very large and the control of the democratic cause. Kend, and Connecticul were l not voted for any candidate. Yet they cheered instity at every dispatch that was displayed that a series dispatches were not he may be. The largest assemblage in the carry part of the night was opposite Willfard a where dispatches were displayed upon a screen which could be seen along the whole square.

Inside the hotel dispatches were read as soon as received, and the rotanda was a rather more select gathering, and numbered some disinguished people in its raths. Gen. J. B. West supported the same column during the whole round, just within earshood the eloquent young man who sammered through the returns. He was conservative to a degree that made the democrate desire in the conditions and the same server of the same column during the whole round, just within earshood the eloquent young man who sammered through the returns. He was conservative to a degree that made the democrate desire to the same column.

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A DIPLOMATIC GATRERING.

Representatives of Foreign Nations Come Together to Hear the News, There was a very distinguished gathering of news seekers in the room of the secretary of state, in the state department building, last evening. Nearly every representative of a foreign government now in Washington was there with his wife. A special wire and an operator had been put in, and Assistant Secretary Davis read the disparchos as they were received by the operator. All of the members of the diplomatic corps appeared to be deeply interested in the returns, but the focas of some of them showed that they did not exactly understand the significance of "? precincts of Possey county give Ceveland a gain of 5." Not all of them knew the minute details of the generaphy of the vast country.

The faciles were having an especially good time. They held animated conversations with each other in fireign languages, presumably about the delightim uncertainties of American politics. operator had been put in, and Assistant Secre-

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There, as elsewhere, the early news was all in is over of the dealerata, and apparently all in is now of the dealerata, and apparently all in most delighted man in the party was Minister West. That representative of the government which earnessly desires free trade with the limited States was smiling enormously, and fairly rubed himself with Joy at the happy prospects of the free traders in this country. Fortunately for his min's rost the party broke up before the news which crushed his hopes had arrived. With this one exception the members of the arielocratic company appeared to be quite unpartial, receiving the news with interest, but without expressing either pleasure or dissatisfaction.

LOCKWOOD AREAD.

She Clears \$125 by Her Candidacy-Row She Might Have Had a Vote in the College.

"I am the only one of the candidates who has come out ahead in spite of the returns," said Mrs. Belva Lockwood last night. "I have just been figuring up the thing and find that I am \$125 in pocket on my lecture tour after distributing a thousand lithographs and six thousand documents, besides any number of

ticketa."
"Do you expect any electoral votes?"
"If I had known as much as I do now when I was nominated I would I have secured, at least, one. How would I have done this? Why, by issuing tickets for both sides in New York or one of the other three states where Lockwood electors have been chosen. On these I would have had one of my electors is place of one of the other fellows. Don't you see?"
The reporter saw and west one lester by asking what she thought of the rival candidates, anyhow.

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"I don't like any of them. As a friend of woman I can't favor either Biaine or Cleve-land after the scandals that have come out about them. Butler I thought was all right until I read about his trading with Blaine. St. John is not sound, even on profibition. So you see I have to return to my first love, the equal rights candidate. They have never as-sailed my morals or accused me of teading, you know." you know."
"By the way." Mrs. Lockwood added, "have
you seen the ticket that was gotten up for the
bistriot of Columbia by a lady triend of mine
who did not know of your distanchised con

dition? The reporter had not, and was shown the following list:

President, Belva A. Lockwood; vice president, Mariotta L. Stow; commissioners, Emily Edson Briggs, Susan A. Edson, and Caroline B. Winsiow; marshal, Frederick Doughass; register of wills, Dr. T. A. Bland; collector of taxes, John F. Gook; chief of police, Sarah a. Spencer; respectively, eticle of police, Sarah a. Spencer; respectively, attorney for the district, A. C. Riddley water registers, Fred. K. Ward; chief of fire department, Martin F. Gronin.

coller.

The predictions made yesterday morning for Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut were that the weather in those states would be cloudy and warmer, followed toward night by rain. The dispatches last night showed that the day opened cloudy and rain began to fall in these states in the afternoon. For New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Onto, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsia, rain was predicted, and the dispatches show that rain fell in such state. The prediction for Illinois, Missiouri, Iowa, and southern Minnesota, for rain, followed by clearing weather, were verified, as was also the prediction for fine weather in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and California. Rain weather was predicted for Oregon. The reports show that rain fell in the morning, but was followed by good weather. The disagreeable weather at Chicago completely verified the prediction for that city, as the following dispatch shows: "Weather in this city is cold, accompanied by a drizzling rain."

Out of the thirty-seven states for which the weather was predicted the forecasts were verified exactly, excepting in Oregon, where rain occurred in the carry morning, but the day was generally tair. It was said that as a rule the rains would not be sufficient to interfere with the voting. Reports from most of the states show that sunk was the case.

THE DEMOCHATIC CANDIDATE,

ELECTION DISTURBANCES

Several Rows in Cincinnati-Colored Men Challenged and Subjected to Much India

nity. In Cincionati the first case of disturbant vas in the Eighth ward, where a colored man offered his vote and was refused on account of non-residence, knocked down, and driven way. Eleven arrests for Hegal voting were offered his vote and was refused on account of non-residence, Kneeked down, and driven away. Eleven across for illegal voting were made. Another disturbance occurred about to closely p. m. in the same ward, caused by the refusal of bysanders at the polts, many of whom were armed with cube, to permit colored men to vote. The voters thus distraticated with the polts of the refusal of bysanders at the polts, many of whom were armed with cube, to permit colored men to vote. The voters thus distraticated went to the United States marshal for alvelve, and this gave rise to numerous rumors with a force of department of the polts of the polts

Landon, Nov. 4.-The Morning News in a eader devoted to the American political co test says: "The republicans have much in their favor. They are in power, they have their favor. They are in power, they have governed the republic for twenty-three years, they settled the slavery question forever and they have most heroic recollections in the northern and western states associated with their name. But the republican party has done its work and has talien into vices which long ascendency produces in all political parties. It has become more anxious to retain office than to perform any great national service. It has a had candidate in Mr. Biaino, who comes forward as the representative of the party machine. A democratic victory no longer means the return of southern men to a monopoly of power. The old sectional jeal-ousles are cold beyond the power of warning to new life. The success of Mr. Cievoland will reopen no closed controversies. It will mean a change in the man at the helm. The old issues between republicans and democrats have lost their force. New issues are showly replacing them. There are many indications that an important turning point in the domestic polities of the union has been reached.

The He graph likewise flucks subject for comment in the American election. It greatly rejoices that whoever is successful no cloud in the horizon threaten showly are confidence. Whether Mr. Hiatne or Mr. Cleveland shair be decied there will be no dissolution of, the continuity of harmony and good with flappily substing between Great Britain and her majesty's eldest daughter. werned the republic for twenty-three years

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Immease Crowds Surround the Bulletin Boards and Wildly Cheer Every Return.

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New York, Nov. 4.—No such excitement as was exhibited Here to night has ever before been witnessed in this city on the result of any election. In front of the republican mational committee headquapters was gathered a crowd that blooked the street and cheered every showing of the stereopticon in a way that satisfied all hearers that Biaine was certainly elected. In front of the Hoffman house, which contained the quarters of the democratic state committee, the assemblage was even eager. The entire square in front of the building was packed with people to such a extent that the horse sers had trouble in making their way through. The plaudits of this gathering at the announcement could be heard blooks away. The returns that came to the respective committees were contradictory in the extreme. The returns from this county varied from time to time, according to the districts heard from, unfletently to make the majority of the county uncertain up to local p. m. The entires news seemed to show that Cleveland would have \$6,000 would be all that the democratic candidate would got, and a little latter the politing place evidence pointed to \$3,000. The democratic endidates were officially heard from Cleveland's majority in the county was known to be over \$4,000. The democratic endidate were officially heard from Cleveland's majority in the county was known to be over \$4,000. The democratic endidate were officially heard from Cleveland's majority for Cleveland below that Kings county \$8,000 and Richmond \$2,000 making a total het majority for Cleveland below the Harlem river at least \$6,000. New Yong, Nov. 4 .- No such excitement as land below the Harlem river at least 65,000

WHAT HENDRICKS SAID.

He Believes He Has Won and Having Accomplished His Object Feels Like Laying it Aside.

Gov. Hendricks cast his ballot at the second precinct, twelfth ward of Indianapolis, near moon, and then in company with Hon. James H. Rice, nudlfor of the state, made a tour of II. like, auditor of the state, made a tour of the polls of the city. Everywhere he was re-cived with the utmost cordiality and respect, itsturning home he spent the evening in his library where in company with a low per-sonal friends he received the pulletins of the Associated Press. To an Associated Press re-porter who called on him early in the evening Mr. Hondricks expressed himself as gratified more than anything else with the reflection that the struggle was at an end. "You doubtless feel comfortable over the re-sult?"

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"Well, having accomplished the object of the contest, feel like laying it saids now like an old mitten. I entered upon the campaign the like of which I never expected again to inske, but, having been drawn into it, of course I wanted to succeed." The governor expressed great anxiety over the result in Indian. He canvass even than in 1876, which was the canvass even than in 1876, which was the pretitent political contest he had ever whinseed. He did not conceal his anxiety to have his anticipations of the result in the and even than the have his anticipations of the result in the and continued by returns, but none were at hand, at that tims the only messages he had received were of inquiry. He expected to stay up till midnight, receiving returns, and then retire.

Logan Hears the News.

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Chicago, Nov. 4.—At 10 o'clock to night

Gen. Logan was receiving dispatches over a
private wire in his room at the Grand Pacific
holed. He had not heard from Blaine or
Ekins. He was unwilling to proplesy as to
the result. He consisters, from the returns he
has received, that New York will not give
10.00 majority either way, but he believes that
the republicants have the best channe. He says
that Onlo, Indiana, Blaines, Massachusetts, and
New Hampshire are sale. His advices from
connection are encouraging. He has had no
reports from New Jersey or West Virginia yet,
On the other hand, the independents are
counting Blilnois as doubtful.

Two men were killed at the polls here today—one of them by a United States deputy
marshal.

The New Gun Carriage.

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The war department on Saturday authorized the building of one of Capt. Powlett's pneumatic gun carriages, for testing by the army ordinance board at the ordinance proving grounds at Sandy Hook. This carriage is a recent invention owned by a stock company, most of whose members are residents here. The best carriages yet adopted at the Vavaseer of the British service, and the Krupp, which is adopted by termany and the other users of Krupp's guns. The mechanism of both is intricate and liable to get out of order. The Powlett carriage is asid to be almost as simple of construction as that of the old fashioned wooden one of the days of "long twelves" and carromades while its weight is less than one-fift that of the Krupp and more than one-half less than the hydraulie compressor carriages now in use on out best armed vessel, the Trentian. The claims to superiority made for the Powlett carriage over others are, reduction of cost, the absence of exposed or complicated paring, facilitating the localing and training in action, and decreasing the shock of the recoil. After fisting, it is sine claimed, two able men and a gumner are all that is required to handle any gun on this carriage, instead-of from twenty-live to filly on guns from six to twenty-live tons in weight.

Snow in Causia.

Quence, Nov. 4.—A very heavy snow-storm set in this afternoon and still continues. Two inches of snow have already fallen. The steamer Quebec was unable to leave for Mon-treal to-night.

ARRESTED FOR BETTING.

Philadelphia Voter Challenged Because lie Had Made a Wager on the Result of the Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- At the polls to day George W. Clothler was challeneed upon the ground that he had made a bet upon the result of to-day's election, and the election officers sustained the challenge. The challenge was haved upon the act of 18 m, which declares that

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THE LONGEVITY PAY DECISION.

It Will Affect the Interest of About Six Hundred Officers of the Army. The decision of the supreme court last week in the case of Capt. Charles Morton, 3d United States cavalry, affects the interests of about 600 officers of the army, and it will require about \$200,000 to satisfy their claims. It was brought before the court upon appeal by the government from the decision of the court of government from the decision of the court of claims, and, being a "class" case, was considerably advanced upon its docket. Capt. Morton had made application to the second auditor for longevity pay, alleging that under the acts of congress his time of service was to be computed from the date of his matriculation at West Point. The decision of the officers of the treasury was favorable, but in the meantime the sceretary of war had referred the subject to the attorney general, who decided that computation should be made from the date of actual entry upon military duties with the army. Capt. Morton thereupon carried his claim to the courts where it was decided in his favor. Longevity pay begins five years from the date of cutering the service, at which time 10 per cent. Is added to the normal rate of pay of the officer's rank. A further addition of 10 per cent, is thereafter made for each five years of additional service until the total increase reaches 40 per cent. The decision is made under an act of congress passed in 1881, and its benedits do not accrue to officers who had reached the maximum pay of their rank in the date of its passage. It is thought that the decision indirectly confers the privilege of voluntary retirement after a service of forty years from the date of mariculation at West Point.

Asiatic Fiest News. claims, and, being a "class" case, was consid-

Asiatic Fiest Ness. Rear Admiral Davis, communding the Asiatic station, in a dispatch to the navy de-

Wing, which resulted in Wing's shooting and hilling McElane. Wing has been committed to the county jall on the charge of murder, McElane descried from the British army, came to this country, and took the name of James Tracy. The Same Old Party.

of the most amusing and at the same time interesting sights imaginable," said Engineer George Dean, who has spent a Belles and Hell-Buttons in Olden number of years in China. 'I was walking along the Min river one day soon after arriving in China, and I came to a bamboo float or raft moored to the pier of a bridge. I noticed a native squatting on the raft, and saw what at first I thought were a number of ducks grouped at one end of it. They were all faced toward the Chinaber of ducks grouped at one end of it.
They were all faced toward the Chinaman, and he was gazing steadily at them with his hands on his knees. I stopped to see what was going oo. Suddenly the man extended his right hand, palm upward, toward one of the birds, which I then saw were not ducks, for the one the Chinaman reached his hand to wadded as briskly as it could toward him, and hopped on the open palm. The man stroked its feathers fondly, rubbed his cheek along its neck, which he kissed now and then, and talked to it in Chinese, evidently in endearing terms. The bird seemed delighted. It laid its head on the Chinaman's arm, rubbed its peculiar bill against his face, and returned all his caresses. This lasted at least a minute, and then the man moved with the bird to the farther side of the dart, and placed it on the edge. Then for the first time it came to me that this was a Chinese fisherman, working with comorants. fisherman, working with cormorants.

"When the cormorant was placed on the edge of the raft it dipped its bill in the water, snapped it together loudly, looked up and down the side of the float turned its head and fixed its glistoning black

its head and fixed its glistoning black eyes an instant on its master, and then slid beneath the surface without a sound, scarcely leaving a ripple behind it. The Chinaman seated himself again and awaited the reappearance of his bird without any apparent concern or anxiety. The other birds remained standing at the end of the raft, almost motionless and without removing their eyes.

that showed plainly the pleasure it took in it. The thight time it was gone louger than usual, and when it finally came up had no fish. The change in its actions was striking. It swam frantically about in the water, twisting and urning and evincing the greatest distress, but turn which way it might, it kept its sharp eyes fixed on its master with an appealing expression. It made no move to approach the raft, and when the Chinaman raised his hand and pointed downward with the fore finger the bird dived again, and so quickly that it was gone like a flash. In a few seconds up it came, bearing in its mouth a large fish. This time itswam boldly for the raft, deposited its prey as its master's feet, and showed plainly by the joyfulness of its actions as he stroked its arched neck that it had done its work satisfactorily and was entitled to rest, for it is strutted proudly away and took up its position at the other end of the raft. When this was done a great change came over the other birds. Each one straightened itself up to its feathers, and seemed quivering with expectancy. The Chinaman squated before them as he had done before, eyed them curiously for a moment, and then held out his hand to the largest of the group. It hopped upon the hand and instantly its compa, ions resumed their listies and indifferent attitudes. The Chinaman caressed this bird as he had done the first, but it did not reciprocate his attentions. It seemed sullen and showed no hear for its work. His master with an outper of the raft of the raft id did not reciprocate his attentions. It seemed sullen and showed no hear for its work. His master is more appeared and hung out to dry. Then they are patient they are patiently and anticolor they are patiently and they are patiently and they are straightened itself.

"When the Chinaman placed the third fish in his basket he took the cormorant and placed it is the center of the raft. Its seemed to understand that it had done its of the group and the proposition at the other end of the raft. When this wa caresed this bird as he had done the first, but it did not reciprocate his attentions. It seemed sullen and showed no heart for its work. Its master placed it on the edge of the raft, and it plumped in the water at once, splashing it about, and disappeared. It was gone not more than five seconds, and came un without a fight Lixwam shout.

was gone not more than five seconds, and came up without a fish. It swam about as the other bird had done, but did not exhibit distress or disappointment. It kept its eyes on its master, for no other purpose, apparently, than to receive his signal to dive again. When this was given the bird sank below the surface again. It remained below about as long as before, and came up again without a fish. The Chiraman new arose to his feet. He shouted something to the bird, and made an emphatice signal. His anger did not listurb the cormorant in the least. It was apparently an in-corrigible servant.

a greater or less reward. When they were placed on the top of the raft they eyed each other jeslously, and when the signal was given both cut the water and disappeared together. In ten seconds one came up. It had a fish. It looked hurriedly around on all sides, doubtless to see if its rival had appeared yet, and hastened for the raft. It was within two feet of it before the other bird appeared, and then that came to the surface immediately in front of the first, and also with a fish in its mouth. Before it second any advantage its rival was even with it in the race.

Would all be fresh. She only does this, though, for that one preaction. She's a Baptist herself, and it is only when the Baptist herself, and it is only when th "Are you supporting anybody this year?" saked Farmer Furrow of Dea. Doogood.
"Certainly; the same old party, as usual," meekly replied the mild-faced man.
"What party?"
"Whe I thought everybody knew—my the water, and seized the fish in the second trial they both came to the surface together, but one bird had no fish. When it saw that its rival had been successful it became wild. It threshed about the water, and seized the fish in the They both reached the raft together, and were treated alike by their master. On the sundard, mackly replied the mild-faced man.

"What party?"

"Why, I thought everybody knew—my father-in-law, of course."

The Western Rallroad War.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—The sgents of the Chicago lines to day agreed upon a rate of \$6\$ to Chicago, in consequence of the Burlington's \$4\$ rate between Chicago and St. Louis.

Monster demonstrations are mooted in Paris by the workingmen to force the bakers to reduce the price of bread.

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Yesteriay's thermometer 7a. m., 48.0°; Ill a. m., 20.1°; p. m., 5.0°; T. p. m.,

CORMORANTS APISHING.

The Novel Mode of Fashing in Vogne in China-The Rod and Lias Disprised With Entirety.

"The first time I ever saw a Sahing comment at work under the direction of its Chinese master I thought it was one in the Chinese master I thought it was one of the direction of the dire

WEST POINT WAYS,

Times, as Told by an Old-Time Belie.

An old-time belle, revisiting West Point in 1855, after a lapse of twenty years, found the ways there the same as in her younger days, and put her observations of life and the ladies there in

in her younger days, and put her observations of life and the ladies there in print, as follows:

It was one of Sidney Smith's notions that girls ought to have military dolls to play with, just as they have holby horses to ride, to inure them to the sight of the live article without becoming demoralized. But the appetite for the military grows by what it feeds on, and a girl who has orien-taken withrast at digration with a West Point cadet is like a tiger who has got a teste of blood. They are past help them. The infection is deadly and ineralized they seldom stop short of marrying a second licutenaut, and going out to Fuget Sound to live on love and a second licutenaut's pay for fitteen or twenty years. But meanwhile the girls swarm around West Point like flies around a keg of molasses—the cadets couldn't fight them off with a stick if they were so minded—they are all pretty, all gay, and all happy in the possession of just so much cadet as they can capture. That isn't very much, as at the last hop at the post there was forty cadets and precisely 120 girls. They observed the rule that prevailed at old-fashioned. Dutch tea parties when a lump of sugar hung from a string in the ceiling and the guests dipped it into their caps turn about. Each girl has her cadet for a certain limited period, when she is expected to hand him over to the next one, who is always waiting for him on time. It so happens that only two of the four classes of cadets are available at one time, one class being away each year on furlough, and the fourth class, the plebes, being forbidden on pain of doath to show themselve on any occasion whatever, except at parade. Thus a girl can have but two

like this:

"Ca-r-r-y—hunks!"

"Shoulder—hunks!"

"Pre—sent—hunks!"

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to complete the pro-nunciation of arms commonly used by adjutants in the army at parade.

The hops go on with the same regularity, the same waltzes are played, the same

corporal stands at the door with his drum sticks firmly grasped ready to beat the tatto at 10 o'clock for the young ladies to go home and leave the cadets in peace. The same grim sentry marches up and down to keep the girls from seeing the boys home and hanging on the gate afterward. The band continues to play "Take Back the Heart That Then Gaveat," as the innocent young tadpoles of both sexes disperse. Nothing at West Point changes—even the faces of the cadets remain always young. Apparently they are the same fellows that drilled and danced and filted along about 1835.

flirted along about 1835. A Minnesota Hen.

Rear Admiral Basis, commanding the Asiatic station, in a dispatch to the many department dated Shanghai, Oct. 2, says the Enterprise sailed from Shanghai for Tong Foo Chow and Cheefoo because of a communication forwarded by the consult to the United States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind of Tultied States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind States minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that there were fears of an outbind state minister that the form and the state of the fears of an outbind state minister that the fears t

Gerster's Baby.

Eugene Field's Notes.

Dr. Gardini, who is known to the American public only as Etelka Gerster's husband, says that his wife may not ap-